

American Progress

By BARON D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT,
OF PARIS.



America, during the last 50 years, seems to have been metamorphosed as by the touch of a magician's wand. Fifty years ago, Europe flattered herself that she had discovered America. To-day she may continue to flatter herself, but her self-satisfaction is not unmixed with alarm. She is proud of her discovery of America, BUT SHE IS ALARMED AT AMERICAN DISCOVERIES. Fifty years ago, you were her customers; to-day you have become her competitors. You have increased your production, both industrial and agricultural, in a few years, to such a point that our European markets are crowded with your merchandise, harvests, fruits, butters, tools, machinery, engines. You have grown so alarmingly quick, during these last 50 years, that it seems to me you are not so very young as we think.

Your marvelous progress, however, ought to surprise no one; for we say in France: "Good blood cannot lie," and you have the best blood in Europe. Ignorant people call you Anglo-Saxons, but you protest; you know well that in your veins flow the blood of the most energetic and enterprising sons of the Old World. No doubt you have English blood, but the English themselves admit that the purest and the best of their blood is Norman. You have the blood of Holland. The name of your president, Roosevelt, is Dutch; you have the blood of Germany, of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, but how much more you have the blood of France. With what emotion I find everywhere, amongst you, the living trace of our fathers; from the south to the north, from New Orleans to St. Louis; yes, as far north as the state of Maine, which reminds me of my own natal province that I represent in the parliament of Paris.

We are the same family. So, we may look at your progresses without alarm, for in you we find ourselves. Your progresses may perhaps alarm Europe, BUT NOT FRANCE, guaranteed as we are, by the inimitable speciality of our production; there is no real competition between France and the United States, and it is Europe, not France, that may be threatened by American competition. And yet, this need not be an economic evil; it might become a positive good, for your progress will oblige European nations to abandon their old-fashioned ideas, their red tape, their sterile antagonisms, in order to keep to the level of your economical development or to find themselves distanced in the race; and thus the fear of American competition may be the beginning of European wisdom. You will have rendered an inestimable service to humanity if that so-called "AMERICAN PERIL" may be transformed into the "AMERICAN CURE." You will not confine yourself to selling your goods to Europe; YOU WILL GIVE US YOUR EXAMPLES, THE EXAMPLE OF YOUR ENERGY AND OF YOUR WISDOM.

"Nothing risked, nothing gained," is the maxim that has in it a great truth, but in many cases it would be well to link with it the notion of Everything risked, everything lost. This last cannot be said to be without exception, but a man as well acquainted in business circles as Andrew Carnegie has recently said: "There is scarcely an instance of a man who

First Get the Surplus

By HECTOR C. LENINGTON.

has made a fortune by speculation (risk) and kept it." Bacon has truly said: "He that resteth upon gains certain, shall hardly grow to great riches; and he that puts all upon adventures, doth oftentimes break and come to poverty; it is good, therefore, to guard adventures with certainties that may uphold losses."

In times of prosperity, such as these, men are apt to try to make quick gains through investments of various kinds. This may, on the whole, be said to be right within certain limitations. One of the limitations is that it should be a surplus that is risked. We were lately interested in a booklet published by a firm of New York brokers. The first principle of investment laid down was the necessity of profitable trade or profession to work upon. Point number two was the investing of spare profits in enlarging the business whence they came. This logically led up to what we may legitimately call a surplus. This surplus is the only part of a man's wealth which he can afford to put upon what Bacon has termed "adventures."

The great danger of a certain class of Americans (mostly but not entirely confined to young men) is the reversal of this process. They indeed have a trade or profession, but before there is money enough in the bank to their credit to balance personal obligations, they have further indebted themselves and risked the indebtedness upon the possibility of future gain. This is morally wrong; IT IS ALSO BUSINESS FOLLY. The natural and right order is FIRST, INDUSTRY; SECOND, SAVING; THIRD AND LAST, INVESTMENT.

The Sentimentalist and the Indian

By DR. CARLOS MONTEZUMA,
An Indian Physician Practicing in Chicago.

Why should not the Indian have the same opportunity as the white man? Why should they not have the opportunity of doing for themselves rather than continue to be wards of the nation? They will appreciate such treatment far more than they appreciate being kept upon reservations, shut off by themselves, fed and clothed by the government and given practically no opportunity for advancement in the social scale. Education and opportunity away from the morbid surroundings of the reservation is all the younger generations of the Indians lack to make them useful, self-supporting citizens. Why not give them these things?

"It is cruel to snatch the Indian pappoose away from the mother's bosom and transport it to a distant school. It shatters the paternal relation." How inconsistent you are. For your children's education you will sacrifice their absence from home ties, you will send them across the water. What for? So, as to give them the best schooling. And yet you weep and stand in the way of the Indian's children when a few are passing you to go to their eastern schools. The Indian children of to-day are in a stage of crisis. They are the same as your children, physically, morally and intellectually. Then why not treat them as you do your own children? Stop this exceptional policy. When you have done that you have done your duty.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when good medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

The blood is impure, weak and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength, and want of animation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and animation, and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them today.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in our family for some time, and always with good results. Last spring I was all run down and got a bottle of it, and as usual received great benefit." Miss BEULAH BORCE, Stowe, Vt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Meeting of Retail Merchants.

A number of the retail merchants of this city held a meeting at the court house, Monday night, to talk over some plan for the general betterment of conditions of the city. Several talks were made, the speakers all agreeing on the necessity of good roads, and especially on the importance of putting the Wellington road in good shape. A committee was appointed to confer with the county court, to urge the court to have the road located permanently along some good route, and then to put it in good order.

The retail merchants are on the right track. There can be no real and lasting prosperity in a town where the roads are impassable half the time, and bad all the time. Lexington needs a road must have a system of rock roads radiating in all directions. Good roads bring trade. The farm lands in Jackson county, abutting on rock roads, are worth \$10 per acre more than they were before the roads were built. We must have rock roads.

The city of Lexington must get over the country town way of living. We want good streets; we want a pretty court house square, with concrete sidewalks around it and a few squares of asphalt street. Every piece of real estate fronting on an asphalt street will be worth more than it is now.

Things worth having always cost something, and the property owners ought to be willing to improve their property. Other towns are making progress, and Lexington must not stand still or go backward.

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 829, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists. At Crenshaw & Young's.

READ THIS:

Neesho, Mo., July 23, 1901.—I have been for twenty years a sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble; have not been able to do any work for several years. The Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, has cured me, and now I am able to do all my work. Anyone in need of a kidney medicine will find this to be the cheapest on earth, for I have tried them all.

L. HILL W. A. DAVIS.

New Depot.

Superintendent Ross, of the Missouri Pacific, came in from the west in his private car Monday night and met by appointment J. R. Moorehead of the citizens' depot committee, Geo. M. Catron, agent of the Reid and Taylor lands at Myrick, and local attorney W. H. Chiles. They were in conference about an hour at Mr. Catron's office. Mr. Ross' proposition to build a fine brick depot at the foot of Tenth street is "hung up" for the present by executives of the railway company, and Mr. Ross' mission was to see if additional land could be procured at Myrick to enlarge the facilities for handling freight and cars at that point. If the land can be secured it will greatly increase the amount of business done here and add largely to our population in the way of the removal of employes and their families to this city.

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Will of Lofton E. White.

The last will and testament of Lofton E. White, of Kansas City, late of the live stock commission firm of L. E. White & Co., was submitted for probate a few days ago. The will was short, and was drawn by the deceased personally on the firm's letterhead, June 4, 1902. No inventory of his possessions, real or personal, accompanied the instrument, which covers a sheet and a half ordinary letter paper. Edwin C. White, a brother, is made executor, without bond.

The testator divides his possessions into thirty shares, which are divided between his brothers, Thomas, William and Edwin and their children, and Thomas Vaughan, a son of the deceased's sister. He provides that if there are any other heirs who prove their kinship, they are to get \$1 each. Rebecca Miller is to receive \$50 in cash. The exact value of the estate is not stated, but it is thought to exceed \$100,000.

Improvements.

Lexington is not making any big fuss about the improvements going on, but there is a steady growth in this direction. There has for the past ten years been a strong demand for residences, and at the present time the demand is stronger than usual.

Several residences are being built in various parts of the city, and several residences have recently been completed at Myrick.

Mr. W. Z. Mitchell is building a residence for rental purposes at the corner of Main and Thirteenth.

Mr. Evan Young will build two residences, for rental purposes, on College Hill.

Mrs. Gustav Haerle is building quite a large addition to the north end of her store. This will give her plenty of room, and make her store a very handsome one.

THE HYGIENE OF OLD AGE.

We look upon the aged with good reason as having a slender hold upon life, one that may be loosened by a slight shock of injury or disease which, in the young or middle-aged, would serve only as a stimulus to the reparative vital powers. This is a conservative belief, but it warns us to shield our loved ones, who have fought the fight, from all influences which might shorten their stay with us. But we must not go too far in our solicitude, for injury may be inflicted and life shortened by coddling the old, almost as surely by coddling the young. The vital processes in the aged are slow, but they are still existent, and they may be kept active by gentle opposition and stimulation, just as they may be increased in childhood and youth by rough methods. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and Herb Laxative Compound is a boon to the aged and infirm and probably no medicine has accomplished so much, or received as high or as many endorsements from men and women whose extreme age gives them a seemingly slender hold upon life. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin makes perfect digestion and acts gently upon the bowels in an easy and pleasant manner. Tones up the entire system and prolongs life. 50c and \$1 bottles. At Leroy Farmer's drug store.

There are three big modern printing telegraph systems each with its special field of usefulness. The saying that they are destined to effect in telegraph wires is enormous. They do more than double, and in some cases more than treble, as much work as the quadruplex over the same wire. In other words, they make one wire do as much as two or three are now doing. They will therefore save \$60,000 or \$70,000 on a single circuit between New York and Chicago, and similarly, in proportion to the distance, between other large centres of population. Whether they will save much labor seems to be doubtful, but the work required will be much less skillful and not nearly so exhausting. They are excessively complicated, and they cost several thousand dollars per set to construct. Hence they are only available for service between large cities where there is a sufficient volume of telegraph business to make it worth while employing them.—Donald Murray, in Everybody's Magazine.

Higginsville Jeffersonian: "Last Friday City Attorney M. C. James had a warrant issued for the arrest of the colored boy who does the janitor work at George Edward's barber shop. The boy was washing the windows and allowed the water to run across the pavement. Mr. James said he should not allow the water to get on the walk in such proportions, whereupon the boy said he could not help it, that it was his duty to wash the windows. In police court he was fined \$5.00 and costs, but refused to pay it and was locked up. Thursday the colored boy, through his attorney, C. A. Keith, issued a writ of habeas corpus and went before Judge Rich, at Lexington. The court discharged the boy and ordered that the costs be paid by City Marshal John Fortner. It is reported that the boy will demand damages for false imprisonment."

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Fine fresh big fat one lb mackerel 10c three for.....	25c	Pie Peaches three cans.....	25c
Best brand imported French Peas 3 cans.....	50c	Lipton's Extra choicest Blended Ceylon Tea in 20c and 40c tin boxes tin boxes 1/4 and 1/2 lbs This besides being the best all round Tea just simply takes the cake when food tea is wanted The prettiest deepest color finest flavor and at the top when strength is considered	
Cuban Pineapple 10c 2 for.....	25c	Messiria fancy Lemons dozen.....	20c
Alabama Sorghum in 10 lb gallon.....	40c	Fairbank's glycerine Tar Soap cake 5c	
Red Cedar Pails 3 brass hoops for.....	60c	Blanke's Faust Blend Mocha and Java Coffee can.....	50c
Layton's Health Quick Soda 1b package.....	5c	Loose Coffee 10c lb up	
Sour Pickles gallon.....	25c	Arbuckle's Coffee 9 packages.....	\$1.00
Pearly oval Soap 8 bars.....	25c	Mason's Self-sealing quart jars rubber included dozen.....	50c
3 cakes fine Toilet perfumed Soap and half dozen good Spoons for.....	25c	Tin Cans quart size 50c doz was free	
Two 10c size Rising Sun Stove Polish for.....	15c	Best Standard Granulated Sugar per 100 lbs.....	\$3.50
Star Plus Tobacco 1b.....	50c		
Six Twists Granger.....	25c		
Harvest oil We have the best brand in existence The "Ruddy" in 10 lb one			

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? Where can I find the best quality in a shoe ?
? Where can I find the best Shoe for the money ?

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